PROSPECTS OF RAIL STRIKE

Formal Proposals Are to be Presented by President Harding

drawn by President Harding and representating the conclusions reached by him after the extended conferences of the pass forty-eight hours with labor leafers and railway executives, will be presented to acquarate meetings of representative of the two groups Tuesday—the
railriad managers meeting in New York
and the employe envoys in Chicago.

Details of the plan, or plans, were
withheld tonight but President Harding
was said to feel that prospects were
bright for an early settlement of the
confroversy which has threatened to retard seriously the country's transportalon setters.

A major section in the president's setdement plan was understood to involve be seniority insue, which was said further to be the only section in the plan to have been identified as among he controversial desupos between the alreads and their workmen.

Another section would concede railroads to sel an regional adjustment President Harding was understood to ormer privileges so as to rank just be-

raturn to work at the scale set by the scard in its decision of July first, which proclimated the strike, but without pre-ludice to either side when the matter

can Federation of Labor, and interactional officers of the railriad unions on strike left Washington tonight for Chiserias left Washington tonight for Chirago amouncing that the general strike
committee of each organization would
contents in that city Tuesday to conader the president's suggestions. T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Associaton of Railway Executives and principal
spokesman of the managements, annoused last night that the executives would
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one ionight that the upnion chiefs, he ed under martial while in various ser-wers the asseral White House confer-inces considered proposals for a sep-sympathizers were reported. Court inctrate B. and O. settlement, and then in- tion against the strikers continued.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED

WORKING IN MISSOURI TO BY EXPLOSION IN KANSAS CITY

Kansan City, July 18.—Several persons were reported injured and two pulldings damaged and set after tonight an explosion in the down-town dis-ict. Plate glass windows in stora didings for a block around were shat-

aped because the building was demoi-shed by the explosion and took fire the local press. "rid-us-of-Reed" cluss, and many other organizations in which

I. CLEVE DEAN HAS

lean, who sent a telegram to President farding attacking the administration's tiliude on the shopmen's strike, returnd today from his trip as flagman on the

ave spoken the sentiment of millions Americans. I take no exceptions to Gompers' remarks. I have no apolgy to offer Mr. Harding, or anyone

an offical communication to the na ional organization today, denied any consection with the railway's publicity ennefation and repudiated Dean's tele-

USHED INTO BURNING BARN

AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE Eitchener, Ont., July 24. - Joseph theurman 60, a Lexington farmer, tarrelled with his wife today. "I'll end it all." he exclaimed, rushfrom the house.

etting fire firm to his house and then
the barn, he walked into the bina-

s barn and perished. Mrs. Scheurman

CARREL OVER DRINKING CUP

Treathana Tex July 28. A quarrel the bridge, then the largest eler constructed, was opened with great ceremony, nobody ever dreamed of eight ton type at Hope Ark, about their miles in the bridge of Texarkana, was followed was a marvelous piece of engineering the bridge of the bridg

GERMAN POSTAL AIRPLANE

THREE KILLED IN CRASH OF

Berlin, July 38 .- The pilot and three passengers, the latter believed to be Americans, were killed today he the crash of a German postal airplane at Boutzenburg, Mecklenburg, Schwerin.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

ATTACKS-ON WOOL SCHEDULE OF THE EARIFF BILL

Washington, July 28.—Assaults on the rool schedule of the tariff bill were ontinued today from both sides of the strate with proponents striking back gorouzly and winning out on each of the three poll calls taken during the view hours session. Discussion was so ttended that committee amendments in ly one paragraph were disposed of, the senate was ready for a vote on ther garagraph at the finish and eaders were hopeful, but not at all con-ident, that consideration of the schede could be completed tomorrow.

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wiscon n. created something of a stir early it te day by asserting that there was un-tentionally concealed protection in the chedule for manufacturers of woolen cloth, while late in the day Senator Nel-son, republican, Minnesota, attacked the wool rates in particular and the whole

Neison said a summing up. "We are in the hands of the wool Philistines. They have us by the throat, and perhaps I would be wiser to take the medicine in silence and turn your head toward STRIKE ARE SUSPENDED for a separate settlement of the shop-men's strike on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad ended abruptly late this after-Providence and hope to get relief from

"Onslaughts from the democratic side oon when Chairman W. J. McGee of the were made by Senators Walsh, of Mass-achusetts; Simmons, North arolina, and Galloway that he and his associates were unwilling to proceed while the possobility exists for a national settlement. Fomerene, Ohio. Calling attention that the finance committee majority, upon reaching the wool schedule, had ceased Mr. Galloway thereupon withdrew the proposals which he had laid before the had done with a number of other schoproposals which he had laid before the shopmen earlier in the week and announced that the B. and O. will go ahead myith its efforts to build up its shop. wool were cut down, "look out for re-bellion on the part of the agricultural bloc; look out for the slaughter of your high rates when the manufacture of your high rates when the manufacture of your missing. with its efforts to build up its shop fast compact," that if the rate on raw UNION LEADERS OPTIMISTIC high rates upon the manufactured arti

Arguing that the woolen industry die not need high protection. Senator Waish presented figures concerning the American Woolen company, showing, he said, that the company's "pre-war record of profiteering was, during the war period entirely eclipsed." He asserted that the company's profits had increased from out ended tonight while both executives \$2.688,000 to \$15,500,000 and its work-and union heads viewed optimistically the \$2.688,000 to \$15,500,000 and its work-possibility of an early settlement. ing capital advanced from \$21,000,000 in 1914 to \$64,000,000 in 1919 "all out o Mr. Walsh said the actnight no call for a meeting of the short war profits, crafts executive committee had been issued but a message from Mr. Jewell auchare of committee ual earnings in 1918 had been \$93.86 per sued but a message from Mr. Jewell authorizing the meeting was expected. The meeting Mr. Jewell announced at Warn-infiton, will be held here Tuesday. Rad-approved 35 to 19, and the debate on

way executives already have issued a call the duties and suitings begun. Senator for a meeting in New York next Tuesday. Lenroot sought to make reductions in when the peace proposals are expect. I to be submitted.

White rail executives and union leads. were prohibitive as shown by the ers showed no open inclination to recede sence of imports, but his amendment was defeated 27 to 24. Three demofrom their positions on seniority, it gen-erally conceded that wages and work-ing rules disputes—two of the strike iscrats, Broussard, Kendrick and Rans-dell, oposed the amendment, and eight republicans, Borah, Capper, Jones of res-the third issue on which the shop-Washington; Lenroot, Nelson, Norbeck, Sterling and Wadsworth supported It. The vote then came on the committee amendment and stood 27 to 21. This was one less than a quorum and the senate was forced to recess with the issue still

TEXTILE STRIKE RETARDS BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, July 28 -- A fundamental tendency toward real improvement in bu end the union gatherings. Dr. Davis labor board had ceased its peace ef- hampered by exceptional conditions such fors-received a staback today when the striking shopmen of the Baltimore and the monthly review of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston, made public to

> England, and there is now an increasing ecling of apprehension in this district the review continues. Stocks of most sizes of hard coal for domestic heating purposes are practically exhausted and those of selt coal for power uses are dangerously low. The railroad strike has not affected New England business to any great extent as yet, but through the combination of increasing freight traffic and the inability to make as many repairs as necessary, the number of sur-plus freight ears in serviceable condition on the New England railroads is uncom-

ess conditions might be if the adverse tured goods although to a lesser degree, an announcement here by J. T. G. Crawbanker nor an economist, so he did not The influence of higher prices has even ford, their attorney.

Spread to retail commodities and some Under the terms of the will filed re-extent.

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The third democratic candidate, R. I., wool has advanced on the average of 78 per cent since last autumn, whereas play a prominent part in the race for woolen goods, although slightly higher, have not had even approximately as shart of A co large an advance. Clothing prices remain practically stationary. There are many other industries facing similar condi-

Manufacturing activity in New Eng-iand, the review finds, is now on a basis of 80 per cent of maximum capacity, a rate not far below normal,

POLITE BEDROOM BURGLAR

OPERATING IN FLUSHING, N. Y. Finshing, N. Y., July 28.—The third ob "pulled" this week by Long Island's by Mrs. Allison Wysong of Port Washington today, shortly after two young men, believed to be the hesterfielding the special position of the shall after they had descended to investigate the cause of MRS. EASTMAN JOHNSO prowlers, had been captured by the smoke coming from the shaft.

Mrs. Wysong said she awoke suddeny this morning when a pistol was press-ed against her cheek. "Make no noise or things will han pen." one burglar said softly, as he flashed a light in her face. Asked for her jeweiry, Mrs. Wysong replied that she had none. The burglars then moved to the room of Mrs. Wysong's mother and awakened her in the

Irregulars Are Put to Flight

Driven From Westport by Nationals After a Week's Operations by Land and

uildings,

Dublin, July 28 (By the A. P.)-The successful offensive of the national army resulting in the capture of West-port after a week's operations by land and sea is described in a statement lower California coast south of Ensden. given out today for publication. It ap-The craft said to be missing were the L-5, L-5, L-7 and L-8, all of which were Westport their headquarters, were completely surprised by the landing of the educational forces from the waterside and B when they found themselves attacked from the land by General McKenn's troops they were forced to fiee before hey had time to destroy the public

> O'Malley, the expedition was fitted out 000, ast week, sailing last week, saling from Dubin under sealed orders and proceeding by way of Larne. County Donegal. Cley bay was in the sealed early Monday. The nationals Germany for commandeered a number of fishing boais in the bay and dispatched a party to the gold marks. Recemency coast guard etailon five Rossmoney coast guard station, five miles from Westport. Landings were ef-fected from both sides of the ninensula. Fire was immediately opened by the na-tionalists. In a few moments the white flag was hoisted and the occupants of his life, the station emerged, cheering wildly, They proved to be national army men. Boston who had been taken prisoner and detained in the station by the irregulars. They included Commandant Reynolds who was attached to the ninth western commandation.
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> Becomes antioric fruit and vegetable unition of Fanciary and the station by the irregulars. They can be market district in the vicinity of Fanciary and the control of the station by the irregulars. They can be market district in the vicinity of Fanciary and the control of the station by the irregulars. They can be market district in the vicinity of Fanciary and the control of the vicinity of Fanciary and vicinity o mand under General McKeon.

New York, July 28.—False teeth-or the possible need of them-will keep concerning the vessels would not be re-ceived here before tomorrow, when the fintline was due at Acapulco, Mexico, to life. Mr. Marshall doesn't need them

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, has accepted a place upon the new arbbitration count of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Warning to Chloage to prepart for a street car strike next Tuesday morning was issued by William Quinlan, president of the suprface lines employes union.

The United States, which in the fixed year ending June 20, 1921, was Cana-da's best customer by a wide margin, 1945 been nosed out by Great Britain.

E. W. Wagner, head of the firm of E. W. Wagner & Company, which failed last December, has been expelled from the New York Stock Exchange. James A. Houston, who was connect ed with the retail dry goods business in Boston for 65 years, died at his home

He was born in Bucksport, Me. Held up by a lone bandit on Chestna street, Newark, Lorenz Collins, son o New York diamond importer, was ro of unset diamonds valued at \$20,

The Portuguest government is prepar ing to negotiate a special agreement with Germany for the payment of war repa in kind amounting to 290,000,00

Boston's historic fruit and vegetable

TALKS ON RETURN FROM EUROPE due to an overdose of a drug, appar-

oul, Ills., when their airplane fell 500

The woman drowned in Lake Mendots

in Madison, Wis., was identified as Mrs. Grace Pease, wife of R. B. Pease, professor of English at the municipal un versity of Akron, Ohio. Eugene V. Debs, former socialist canidate for president, has cabled Premier

senine of Soviet Russia, protesting against execution of the twenty-two so-Lenine of Soviet cial revolutionists now on trial at Miss-Some workmen on their way to the Lehigh Valley shops in South Easton, Pa., were showered with dishwater and sour

turn to their homes and change the'r The Canadian government merchant marine steamer Canadian Pioneer, which collided with an iceberg about nine

miles east of the Straits of Belle Isle, has arrived in North Sydney, N. S., unomition in the theatre comparable in

Application of the Ponnsylvania Ruis-and company for authority to acquire entrol by lease of the railroad and property of the Grand Rapids & Indiana interstate commerce commission.

Saugutuck, Mich., paid fines agpregating \$601 in justice court as a re-sult of conviction of charges growing out of tarring and feathering of Bert

AGAINST WILL OF

LATE RICHARD CROKER

tile, Fig., July 28.—A pett
ago," he said. "Now I'm where I started from, and I'm not a rich man; There may come a time in the future when I'm colder, even, than I am today, when I'll head of the United Steel Corporation, need false teeth. And if that time ever comes I want to be sure to have enough money on hand to pay for them. So I'm America in New York.

Aroused by the city's high mertality rate from accidents, Eibert H. Garv. head of the United Steel Corporation, has accepted the chairmanship of a committee of the Safety institute of America in New York.

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That has gone to her assistance.

field, prohibition officers and police seiz-feed a truck laden with 92 cases of what is believed to be beer and arrested the is believed to be beer and arrested the hipment of liquor was to reach Spring-

More than 12,000 mining properties throughout Mexico will be open to de-nouncement August 1, because the own-ers have not paid the back taxes, says

ping board steamer Coeur d'Alene, bound today.

Yals student, displayed exceptional courage by saving Miss Helen Vining and Miss Louise Smith both of Providence, R. I., from the undertow off York Beach, Me.

disprider the mines, there was no ban kof German the Pittsburgh Coal company and crease of nearly nounced that it had added a few mon to the working force of thirteen which started operations yesterday at Montour printing presses.

the government as the "evidence" has been stolen from the federal chemical laboratories in the old post office building, opposite City Hall park.

The United States, 782,466

the government as the "evidence" has been stolen from the federal chemical the working force at the Atlas mine of throat cut from car to ear and his left, with a ranor ing, opposite City Hall park.

Union leaders denied that any of their found beside the body, J. August John-

TO MEET COUNTRY'S NEEDS

President Harding Contemplates No New Step in the Coal Strike Situation-Henry B. Spencer Has Been Appointed Federal Coal Administrator for the Duration of the Present Strike-British Miners' Federation Will Not Oppose the Exportation of Coal.

Washington, July 28.—(By the A. P.) force, conferred at headquarters today. Henry B. Spencer, former vice president of the Southern railway, and generated the southern railway, and generated the southern railway, and generated the southern railway. eral purchasing agent for the war time manding the state police railroad administration tonight was appointed federal coal admnistrator for the BRITISH MINERS NOT TO

pointed federal coal administrator for the duration of the present strike emergency by President Harding.

Mr. Spencer becomes administrative member of the coal distribution of available coal supplies on a priority basis to essential industries and utilities.

With the announcement of creation of the office of coal administrator, confidence was expressed at the White gold marks.

President Obregon of Mexice has now safely passed the crisis in his illness, which for a time caused his attending adquate for the country's needs. President of the mine strain of the mine leaders here almost certainly would be most physicians to entertain grave fears for ident Harding felt so assured on this his life, no further move in the coal strike sit-

The death last night of Dr. Robert F. Lawless of Stamford. Conn. in the Grand Central Terminal. New York, was due to an overdose of a drug, apparently taken by accident.

Police of Central Massachusetts are searching for John Volo, convicted naval is prisoner, who escaped from his guard and leaped from an express train near Chariton, Mass.

The death last night of Dr. Robert F. far designated as visory committee, which is a part of the visory coallier. New York, July 17.—Comme on the dear hand in the visory coal distribution. They are: C. E. Bockus of New York, July 17.—Comme on the federal organization for maintaining on the visory coal distribution. They are: C. E. Bockus of New York, July 17.—Comme on the visory coal distribution. They are: C. E. Bockus of New Y The death last night of Dr. Robert F. far designated as members of the ad-awless of Stamford. Conn. in the visory committee, which is a part of the

Willard of New York, adviser on bunk-er and tidestater movement. The governors of 23 states, Mr. Hoover announced, have undertaken to erect the necessary administration to control profiteering and distribution of coal within their border. States which have reported steps to

sachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Iowa, Okiahoma, Florida, Kentucky, Tennesee and Louisiana.

milk and several were compelled to re-turn to their homes and change their in the intermountain and Pacific states as they have supplies of both coal and

The Norfolk and Western, Chesatoday reported institution of embargoes over their lines against all freight except foodstuffs, livestock and fuel. The roads acted, it was said, here, under the formal announcement by the interweight, upon his appointment by the producing Managers' association to a position in the theatre comparable to authorize roads whose permal operations. It is a question. It is a question. today reported institution of embarthat of Commissioner Landis in baseball had been affected by the strike to establish priority in certain classes of tablish priority in certain classes of transportation. While it was made clear at the

White House that the supervision of coal distribution would be directed to the end that the fuel supply might be equitably divided among all us-ers entitled to consideration, it was added that no objection would be made if state authorities went ahead—as has been the case in Indiana and Michigan— with separate efforts to provide coal for the people within their jurisdiction.

MINERS' LEADER CONFIDENT

Philadelphia, July 28.-Efforts bring about an interstate joint confer-ence of miners and operators to end the soft coal strike were continued today, according to leaders of the United Mine Workers who are here conferring with John L. Lewis, their international pres-ident. Mr. Lewis relierated that he had every reason to believe that such a con days.

The union leaders scanned with such interest the reports coming from the \$884 Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan on the attitude of the coal opera-

ed in the central competitive fields. When that is brought about he added there will be a settlement in the hard coal regions "forthwith."

The miners chief today refused the request of the governor of Michigan to permit the production of coal in that

stitutions, COAL PRODUCTION IN

WASHINGTON COUNTY, PA

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28 (By the A P.) .- The rattle of hoisted coal was heard at mines in Washington county today. This was the second day of the organized campaign of the Pittsburgh RNEELAND, 77, TO WED

MRS. EASTMAN JOHNSON, 78 | ping board steamer Coeur d'Alene, bound for Constantinople, snapped as the vestore and the pittsburgh of th

The cases against a score of notorious mine No. 4. A similar statement was made by the Henderson Coal company. The management of the Wilson mine at New York may have to be abandoned by the government as the "evidence" has tions. No statement was made regarding

men had returned to the mines, but it son 50 for many years fanitor a create in adjudicate coal had been shipped from that mine his own life this afternoon. The

most certainly would be met by the re-fusal of the miners to acquiesce. The miners have suffered so much from the long depression in the trade and reduc-tions in wages that they hope the present poom in coal will result not only in full working conditions.

U. S. MAY NOT HAVE TO FEED RUSSIA NEXT YEAR

practically be nice to feed herself, exaid and it may be necessary to continue the relief work in some of the cities. "When I left on July 10, there was practically no starvation. It has all been cleaned un and the best part of it is that the officials of the government set up this machinery, include Ohlo, in-diana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota, Maine, Mas-sachusetts, New Harrockie, Maine, Mas-sachusetts, New Harrockie, Maine, Mas-

"Contrary to what I am told is the general belief in this country, the soviet government has beloed us with our Iowa, Okianoma.

Tennessee and Louisiana.

Kansas, Mr. Hoover said, has already an establishment under its industrial trocky. Rokarin, Stalin and Kamenen, who are the five men in control of Russian-have holped us at every angle."

Colonel Haskell said that since May are the five men in control of Russian-have holped us at every angle."

no foreigner in Russia had seen Lenine, however. He said they had heard all sorts of stories that the premier would peake and Ohio, and Louisville and return to his work in three weeks; that Nashville, three railroads which traverse important coal producing sections today reported institution of the sections bytic stroke and will never talk and the premier would be three months; that he last today reported institution of the sections bytic stroke and will never talk and the premier would be supported institution. lytic stroke and will never talk again;

Edgar Rickard, and Walter Lyman

MATRILDA M'CORMICK TO SAIL FOR EUROPE TODAY

New York, July 28 .- Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, sixteen-year-old fiances of Max Oser, Swiss riding master, will sail for Europe tomorrow on the Majestic, it was learned today. She will be accompanied by her uncle, Cyrus H. Mc-Cormick.

Miss McCormick arrived here from Chicago today, but succeeded in elud OF CALL FOR CONFERENCE ing reporters who sought to interview her. Her father, Harold F. McCormick, former head of the International Harvester company, awaits her in Paris,

MERELY AN UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN MATHILDA AND OSEN &

Stanley R. McCormick of Chicago, dis cussing today the reported engagement of Mathilde McCormick to Max Oser, to former Swiss riding master, said:
"Although there is an understanding between Mathilde and Oser it cannot be called an engagement. Mathilde will wait another year, when she will have arrived at her majority,

before deciding on marriage."

Mrs. McCormick with her mother has just rented a beautiful chateau at Prangins, near Geneva, where until Novem-ber she will receive many friends and relations, including Harold F. McCor-Mr. Lewis said definitely today there would be no settlement in the anthra-elle regions until an agreement is reach. Mrs. Laird Bell of Chicago. The chafields, teau occupied by the McCormicks ones

AN UNACCOUNTABLE SLUMP IN GERMAN MARKS, 17 3-8

German marks occurred today in the local foreign exchange market, quota-tions being at the rate of 17 3-8 cents a hundred marks. This represents a de-crease of 1 1-3c a hundred under last night's close. The normal, or pre-war price of the mark, was 23.5 cents each.
While no definite reason can be assigned for the slump at this time. It is

ban kof Germany shows another in crease of nearly two billion marks the note circulation, indicating furth activity on the part of German money

JANITOR OF POSTOFFICE IN NAUGATUCK SUICIDES

The general belief that operators intended gradually to increase their output has caused the military to prepare for any possible eventuality. Colonel E. J. Swedish has not been deciphered by the commanding the cavalry police.

SETTLEMENT NEXT WEEK

Tuesday to the Railway Executives and the General Strike Committees of the Shop Crafts-The President is to Suggest a Compromise on the Question of Seniority Rights-Railroad Executives Are to Meet Tuesday in New York—Assemblage of Union Leaders Will be Held in Chicago Tuesday-President Harding, the Railway Executives and Union Leaders Are Optimistic as to the

NEGOTIATIONS ON B. & M.

forces to normal,

system shop federation in conference here notified Vice President Charles W.

BAILBOAD EXECUTIVES AND

Chicago, July 28 .- (By The A. P.)

With President Harding prepared to submit definite proposals to end the railroad shopmen's strike and B. M.

Jewell, head of the shop crafts and his international presidents hurrying back

to Chicago after conferences with Mr. Harding, the fourth week of the walk-out ended tonight while both executives

ossibility of an early settlement.
At strike headquarters here early to-

While rail executives and union leaf-

Separate agreements between the strikers and the indivadual railroads-

Outcome. Washington, July 28 .- (By The A. P.) saisted their members on that system refuse to go back. Proposals for settling the railroad strike. past forty-eight hours with labor lead-

right of the strikers to a rehearing be-bees the rational labor board on the wage ist and another would bind the denment by railroads of contracts 'outside' shops for repair work. have suggested a compromise on the question of seniority rights by which all men hired since the strike would retain he positions, the strikers regaining the's

was brought up for rehearing. N. M. Jewell, president of the rais-way employes' department of the Amer-

tion at New York, representing the the other plan to end the walk-out which might attend the railway executives'

Ohio railroad refused to accept the railneed, after watching the attempt of road's proposal for settlement.

Railimpre and Ohio to make such a Disorders in connection with the strike stiement that this plan could not be became more pronounced today. The processfully followed. There were indica- entire city of Denison, Texas, was pige

women are taking a leading part. Mr. nan was killed by a "live" wire. Wit-tenses of the explosion said that it temorrow. could have been impossible for all of On the other hand. Senator Rest, who be persons in the restaurant to have

d today from his trin as flagman on the labama Great Southern railroad and ut that he world accept the challenge the president to pass on the coal strike size.

Six republicans are in the race for nomination but the contest for the republican nomination has not been fought with such bitterness. Long supporters nave repeatedly made the charge that Sent or Reed was relying of a heavy total from the republican party.

SATS BROOKLYN BRIDGE

sers tonight runned to the defense of the sturdy spans of Brooklyn bridge, declaring the famous structure to be good for centuries, when they learned that forcer Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, today told Mayor Hylan be planned the early calling of an angineers, conference to discuss its replacement.

A giant cable, almost 16 inches in diameter, which helps support the road-way, the promenade and the electric railway to toal of hund.eds of thousands of tons, has slightly stretched, reported Commissioner Whalen. Engineers of hadepartment take this as the fore-runner of the disintegration of the entire

Gustave Lindenthal, engineer of Hell Gate bridge and a bridge commissioner of New York twenty years ago, declared that it would be a mistake to rebuild the LED TO LYNCHING OF NEGRO structure

DEFEAT SENATOR REED Charges that leading democrats of the state, who are opposing the nomination of United States Senator James A. Reed. n favor of his opponent. Breckenridge Long, have threatened to bolt the par-ty ticket if Reed should win the nom-ination, today furnished the latest issue scurred in a restaurant in which in the campaign for the primary elec-tion to be held Tuesday. Politicians ating. It is not known whether all est aver the present campaign to be the bit-

Long will wind up his campaign here

IS GOOD "FOR CENTURIES" New York, July 28.—Structural engineers tonight rushed to the defeuse of

Four Submarines Reported Missing

Part of a Flotilla of 12 That Left Los Angeles Tuesday For Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Los Angeles, July 28.-Four submarines which left Los Angeles Tuesday for Hampton Roads, as part of a flo-tilla of 12; scheduled for de-commissioning today were reported missing off the built at Long Beach, Calif., during the

war.

The story of their apparent disappearance was brought here by the Liner City of Honolulu Captain Thomas W.

Captain Sheridan said that yesterday, he sighted a cloud of smoke some distance away and changed his ship's course to learn the cause.

"It was a submarine, badly smoking." he said. "It made no answer to our els "Later." continued Captain Sheridan

"we signalled the tender Beaver, which had the submarines in convoy. At his she made no answer to our signals, bu later responded to our semaphore offer of assistance. She said she had c'got submarines in convey and needed no base at Los Angeles iartor from Riv I. Stover, commander of the submaring flotlia, stated he had eight submarine

in convoy, making no reference to the The submarine base also intercepted a message from the tender Beaver to the mand under General McKeon.

L-8, ordering her to stand by and take a tow line from the !-a. Officers at the EX-VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL

It was believed definite information take in tow the submarine S-32, recen-

ke in tow the submarine S-32, recent-disabled. The other craft in the flotilla were the he ever did need them he wanted to

folks asked it of the post rider, the soldier returned from the wars, the man who had been down to the settlements, or the neighbor back from

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Wednesday,	July 26	. 141	111	346	598
Thursday,	July 27	122	120	308	550
Friday.	July 28	134	115	368	617
Totals		841	714	2029	3584

H-2, H-3, H-4, H-5, H-6, H-7, H-8, and be certain that he had enough mone; Captain Sheridan said he counted only

Jacksonville, Fia., July 28.—A peti-tion objecting to probate of he will of influences mentioned above could be dis-regarded is the recent trend of commod-many leader, who died in Ireland sev-

broke out late today. A mine relief team from Duquoin at 9 o'clock made its sec-ond attempt to rescue the men. The four men known to Be in the mine are Superintendent McGowan, William Forth, mine inspector, Harry Laughran,

CHILDREN GAVE WARNING

mine foreman, and a laborer,

OF THIEF TAKING JEWELS mamma, come to the mans." Asked for her jeweiry, Mrs. Wysong replied that she had none. The burglars then moved to the room of Mrs. Wysong's mother and awakened her in the same manner.

A maid, hearing the intruders, slammed opened a window and screamed. The burglars then field, taking a gold watch from a dresser as they brushed through the rooms.

The two prisoners—Charles Senise and Dominic Favrola—are declared by the police to have admitted similar robber—fairly the man went Cornered in a pri-Answering this invitation from her tw

to pay for them. "I started in politics twelve years ago," he said. "Now I'm where I start-

of out of politics forever."
The former vice president with his

spread to retail commodities and some merchants have found it necessary to increase the prices of certain of their merchants. This phenomenon is common to every period of increasing business activity.

"At the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the woolen manufacturers of New England are coping with the same time the great the mild field recently for probate, Mr. Croker's estate.

"I'm just an ex-vice president," he said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much. But while I was in Europe I to said, smiling, "and that does not mean much.

Murphysboro, Ill., July 28 (By the A. P.).—Four men are known to be entombed in a shaft of the Midway Coal company mine near Ward, ten miles northeast of this city, in which a fire broke out late today. A mine relief team

in false hopes. They seem to believe America is ready to invest her money in chips and whetstones, as we say in Indiana. Unfortunately that isn't truth and that seems to be one big dif-ficulty in the way of a resumption of

"It seems to me that Europe is dealing

Pittsfield, Mass., July 28.—General Stillman F. Kneeland, 77 years old and Mrs. Eastman John, 79, widow of the late W. Eahtman Johnson, an artist, fil-ed marriage intentions here today. Judge Charles L. Hibbard of District court refused to grant a waiver of the five day law, however, and so General Kneeland and Mrs. Johnson left for Danbury Conn., where they said they would be married tomorrow

MEMBERSHIP OF THE K. OF C.

New Haven, July 25.—The membership of the Knights of Columbus in the United States was 782,400 on June 30, an increase of 24,230 in a year, according to a report prepared by Supreme of seized enemy allen property was unsuprementally will be submitted at the supreme council session in Atlantic City next week.

an official statement.